NEW YORK STORE ESTABLISHED 1853. INDIANA'S GREATEST STORE **BLACK and WHITE** CHECK

SILKS

A Big Bargain on Center Silk Counter

nother fortunate chance for those of you who've been wanting ma-terial for one of those stylish black and white Check Silk Dresses or Shirtwaists. Think of buying them for 39c a yard just at the beginning of wearing time. That's the price for Friday-our pre-inventory sale makes it so low. The merits of the goods will attract the most careful of silk bayers. Friday, a 39c yard-Center Aisle.

Vettes Dry Goods 60 Sole Agents Butterick Patterns.

COSTUMES OF ALL SORTS

A BELATED SUMMER BRINGS OUT BOTH THICK AND THIN GOWNS.

Little Touches That Add to the Style of a Garment-Fashions Settled for the Season.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, June 24 .- The belated summer has brought about many curious and strange conditions. Here in New York we are conscious of a far bigger contingent of smart folk than is usual at this season, find the streets and the shops crowded with more familiar faces, and are generally quite unable to realize that June is well spent. The cool and damp weather has brought, too, a state of matters sartorial such as I do not remember ever to have seen before. Those women who dress for comfort are wearing suits of cheviot and homespun that mean warmth combined with style, but there are others to whom summer means summer clothes, let the temperature be what it may. As a result we see gowns of muslin, suits of linen and suits of homespun side by side, coats of covert cloth, coats of silk and coats of lace all worn at one hour of a dismal overcast day. Our smart shops are fine places for studying such effects. The procession that passes in and out is very nearly endless. As I stood this morning for ten minutes at the entrance of one such I saw costumes suggestive of all climes and was greatly entertained thereby, but I noted that in spite of the incongruity apparent in materials, certain features were to be noted in all and that certain tendencies of the earlier season were gaining confirmation.

Full skirts and skirts that just clear the ground are to be seen in numbers. Plaits and tucks of all sorts abound, but as yet, by one means or another, snug fit about the hips is maintained. Many plaited skirts of pongee and similar thin materials are simply stitched flat for a considerable distance below the waist, but there is a marked tendency toward hip yokes, and many charming things are the result. None but a tall woman looks well with a yoke that extends across the front. So much ought to be a well recognized fact, but, strange to say, one sees them worn by women of all builds. By far the best skirt that I have seen for all manner of figures one, side and back gores plaited and joined thereto, but some of the pointed models are exceedingly attractive when worn by the women whom they suit. As smart a pongee costume as I have noted is made with a yoke that is cut in one point at front, one at back and one over each hip and a kilted skirt simply stitched. Pongee, like cloth, lends itself to costumes of many sorts. It is to be seen much trimmed and it is to be seen simply stitched. This suit, with the yoke skirt, was of the latter sort and included a simple little plaited Eton worn over a lingerie waist, but, almost by its side, was to be seen another with a trained skirt and a long loose coat with a cape of heavy Venetian lace that fell well below belt. These big cape collars, by the way, are much seen, and, like many another worn by the women who should shun them. In to-day's procession I marked several, and among the number only two that were

well worn. A FEMININE DEFECT. Why is it, I wonder, with all the talk and all the effort expended on physical culture one sees so few women who carry themselves or who walk well? Such drooping garments as those capes require a fine carriage or their effect is less than nil, yet I saw them sloppily worn and by women who appeared to have not an atom of grace in figure or in movement. A somewhat facetious screed recently printed claims that there is to be a return to our grandmothers' methods and ways of life, that a rival to the out-door girl had been found and that drooping shoulders, puffed sleeves and all the revived fashions of an earlier period have brought about a reaction and return to purely feminine ways. Let us hope that nothing good or worthy will be lost, but let us hope also that, with this revival, may come some real grace of movement. In a severe tailored gown, with its uncompromising lines and semi-mascu-line effect the merely vigorous girl may make a fairly good effect, but when she dons drooping capes and pelerines she should cease to swing her arms, to plunge along as though walking on a track. But to return to the pongee gowns and suits, they are seen in all colors, but are never so smart as in the natural tone, albeit this same tone is perishable and soils quickly. Colors do not hold the dye and are not satisfactory. The soft tan tone can at least be cleansed again and again. Coats are both short and long, but the tendency to add to their length is not to be overlooked. The loose box sort is seen, but the plaited or tucked blouse with a deep tunic is newer and more general, while jaunty Etons appear in many shapes.

Of the aded length to the coats not pongess alone, but linens and cloths also bear evidence day by day. Linen is being very generally used. Its prevaling style appears to be a plaited or tucked shirt that just clears the ground, with a long plaited coat worn with a belt. All sorts of touches are added that mean character and give relief from the white and natural tones which seem to outnumber all colors. One that I noted was finished with a black velvet collar and cuffs, but I confess I prefer linen of contrasting color. Linen or cloth, or any wool or silk material, is effective and to be admired. The gown is not, presumably even, a washable one and the linen is usually of a color that does not show soil readily, but velvet or linen seems really so incongruous as to be absurd. Touches of red are much in evidence and often, are most effective. Belts, ties and such removable accessories make the favorite means of using color, but buttons too, are seen and sometimes facings on collars. A really charming shirtwaist suit, of dark blue satin foulard dotted with white, was made with tiny buttons of red as trimming and worn with a narrow belt of red leather. But more attractive by far, to me, is a suit of blue and white checked taffeta that was made quite simply and worn with turn-over collar and cuffs of embroidered linen batiste. The waist combined a yoke of tiny tucks with a full un-

heavy cord at the seam, and the skirt was laid in tucks that turned back from the front. The yoke waist is a departure and was really most attractive, while the cuffs and collar gave a final dainty touch.
Silk coats and coats of black mohair also were to be seen. One of the smartest of all for morning and general wear, was of black silk, of three-quarter length and fitted, and over each seam was a stitched strap of black cloth. More elaborate coats were to be seen by the score. Elderly women are always charming in those that are loosely fitted and some delightful models are to be found. The younger women wear all sorts. One that I noted was of the tucked A order with a tunic and was finished at the neck with a drooping cape with long stole ends that was all edged with fringe. Peler-

ines, by the way, are much worn and are

among the most notable of the revivals to which I already have referred. DAINTY ACCESSORIES. the fetes, that seem so impossible under this leaden sky, are shown some dainty creations that are exquisite as can be. Chiffon, batiste and muslins all are used in their make-up and all are charming. | mer. Many of the prettiest toilettes show fichus and parasols to match, or are made with the cape and the hat in harmony with a gown of white. A fichu that is so wide and big it almost becomes a pelerine, is of natural colored linen batiste, very sheer, and is trimmed with forget-me-nots. The cape portion is wide and falls well over the shoulders. It consists of two wide puffs, edged and joined by gull ruches with tiny forget-me-nots at the center of each. Edging the cape is a wide frill of fine batiste embroidery and the ties are wide and full edged with ruches. The matching hat is flat and wide of brim and is a mass of fine shirrings with the pretty blue flowers set theron. A second set is of palest pink silk mull and is made with a fichu of the same generous size, but one that is tucked in groups in place of being shirred. Edging it are two full frills that are finished with tiny roses at each edge, and the long ties are tucked at intervals with frills across their ends. The hat is one of the lovely lingerie sort and the parasol a mass of rose-edged frills, while, to complete all, is a stock of the muslin that is full and shirred and finished top and bottom with the flowers. The fichu, or the cape, idea seems to be ever present in the designers' minds. A most exquisite garden party gown of embroidered linen is made with deep, deep cape that is very nearly a solid mass of needlework, through the openings in which is passed a soft silk scarf that is knotted at the front and falls in long flowing ends. A princess model of heavy lace shows a deep cape, into the edges of which fringe is knotted, and so the story goes. When the sun finally does shine, as it is quite likely to do by the time these words are printed, there will be a rush of dainty, lovely things the more to be appreciated because of their long season of dis-

Few really new things ever appear at this season, but flying straws are to be caught now and again. Latest importations show a marked tendency toward deep cuffs on the sleeves with fullness above, and it is hinted that autumn will see the genuine leg of mutton reappear. In any case, deep cuffs are here and are seen upon many new gowns.

A TIME FOR BARGAINS. Cool weather and damp weather have not affected sales, or so it would appear, for bargains in short lengths and in odd bits of trimming are to be met on every With the assurance that lace is to holds its place coming to us from abroad it is well to bear the fact in mind. Lovely things in some of the handsomest sorts can be bought now for a mere fraction of their original cost, while remnants of embroideries and the like are offered for very nearly the traditional song. When one remembers how two and even three kinds of trimings are used upon a single gown there would seem every reason for taking advantage of these offerings. It has been said that the fashion emanated from a noted Paris dressmaker, whose name will carry anything, and who desired to make use of an accumulation of odd bits, but be that as it may, the fashion is here. One of the most admired of a dozen gowns, sent over this week to fill a belated order, combines black silk, black chiffon, blue satin and heavy Venetian and Valenciennes lace. foundation skirt is white taffeta. The skirt of the gown is of black chiffon shirwith heavy cords and lengthened a graduated flounce of black silk. Edging this flounce are fields of blue satin, and at its upper edge, extending over both it and the chiffon, is an applique of Vene-tian lace. The bodice is of the chiffon, shirred, with a yoke composed of alternate bands of blue satin and Valenciennes insertion and over the shoulders falls a cape of the black silk edged with blue folds and headed by lace applique like that upon the ones, know that the Oriental importers sell exquisite Maltese lace and drawn marvelously beautiful, as well as comparatively moderate in price. Just what pay goes to the poor worker one does not dare ask. Any attempt at computation is cago. difficult and brings about no satisfactory result, but, as all the average buyer sees in low prices is a desirable bargain, I prethere is little need of concern as to that phase of the sale and bargains are offered by the score. It is said that fine laces are going out of existence, that another generation will see no work-

MAY MANTON. dor of our gowns. HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

ers who understand the art. Mothers

damp cellars refuse to allow their children

to follow after them. Whether or not the

statement is true I do not know, but it

a stage of development that speaks well

for the advancement of humanity whether

or not it means a falling off in the splen-

would seem a step in the right direction

By MAY MANTON. Yoke waists of all sorts are among the features of the season and are made excontrasting material of various kinds. This of Bloomfield, who are visiting Mrs. Frank stylish one is shown in pale pink crepe de Jacqueminot roses and sweet peas. Chine with yoke and trimming made of bands of pink silk held by fancy stitches. to the many cotton and linen fabrics. Lace insertion can be substituted for the silk of the yoke, or bands of material feather stitched, or any yoking material can be



4454 Yoke Waist, 32 to 40 bust.

TO BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT THE FITTED LINING. is used and cut away beneath the yoke, but

it can be entirely omitted where washable materials are chosen. The waist consists of a fitted lining on which the front and back are arranged. The yoke is separate and joined to the waist at its lower edge. Both front and backs are tucked at their upper portions. but the backs are drawn down smoothly while the front blouses slightly over the belt. The sleeves suggest the Hungarian style and are made with snug fitting upper portions to which the full sleeves are attached. The upper portions of these last are tucked for a few inches and below that point they fall in soft folds. At the

wrist are straight cuffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide, 21/2 yards 32 inches wide or 11/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 7 vards of banding to make as illustrated or yard of material 18 inches wide for yoke and collar. The waist pattern 4454 is cut in sizes for

32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. PATTERN COUPON. patterns of garment illustrated above send 16 cents (coin or stamps.)
Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.
Allow one week for return of pattern.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Helen Messenger, of Chicago, is vis-iting Miss Ruth McCulloch. Mrs. M. T. C. Clarke has gone to Winona to spend the summer months Mrs. Harry Hempstead has gone to New York to spend a few weeks. Miss Augusta Jameson returned yesterday from a short visit in Anderson. Mrs. J. B. Schultz, of Logansport, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. John W. Kern. Mrs. Gertrude Miller Brenpan will go to Kendallville next week to spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller will leave next week for Seattle to remain perma-Miss Ruby Hunt of Richmond came yesterady to spend a few days with Miss Lucy

Mrs. William H. Insley has gone to Corning. N. Y., to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nell will leave Tuesday for a fishing trip at Lake Maxin-Mr. Ralph Abbott will leave the latter part of the week for a short visit in the

Mrs. Leopold Burckhardt, of Cincinnati, s the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Miss Emma Mullen and Mr. W. F. Mullen will return early in July from a visit in Mrs. M. H. Rice has returned from visit-ng her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Vaughn, at

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Shaw of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson returned vesterday from a fortnight's visit at Mrs. A. M. De Souchet will have a few riends in this afternoon in honor of Mrs.

Richard Miller. Miss Lillian Reeves left yesterday to spend the summer with relatives at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. John Johannes of Rich Hill, Mo., will come Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Minor and daughters.

Miss Mary and Miss Gertrude Minor hav

returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Effingham, Ill. Mr. E. E. Thomas, of Mount Vernon, will come shortly to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. M. De Souchet. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Ruick, have returned to their home in Richmond. Miss Martha Henderson will go to Chicago early in July to spend a fortnight with her brother, Mr. Frank Henderson. Mr. James Neilson Hamilton will arrive o-day from New York to spend a snort time with Mrs. Alice Wheeler Peirce. Mrs. Mary Williams left yesterday for Lake Forest, Ill., to visit Mr. Delevan smith and to attend the horse show. Drs. D. W. Noble received informally

vesterday afternoon at her home south of

Miss Mary Russell Purnam, who was the

the city to celebrate her ninetieth birthday.

guest of Miss Laura Buehler for several

weeks, has returned to her home in Pitts-

Mrs. Joseph Raycroft and daughters, who were guests of Mrs. Warren Gorrell at the Blacherne, have returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Adams, jr., who ame for the Williams-Ayres wedding, reurned yesterday to their home in St. Mrs. Stanbury, who was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Adams, on North

Pennsylvania street, has returned to her

nome in Urbana, O. Miss Eleanor Doll, who spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles N. Williams, at the Valencia, has returned to her home in Lafayette. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller gave a com-

chusetts avenue in celebration of their seventh wedding anniversary. Mrs. McCoy, of Bedford, Conn., who is pending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Hitz, has gone to Sheridan to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clark entertained a number of friends at their home on Fletcher avenue last night in honor of the second anniversary of their marraige. Mrs. O. S. Runnels issued invitations yesterday for a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth McCulloch, and her visitor, Miss Messenger, of Chi-

Mr. Lucius Wainwright will leave Saturday for a short stay in Cleveland. Mrs. Wainwright, who is in New York, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ad Miller of Columbus, O., before returning home.

Mrs. Frank B. Wynn will receive informally Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her home, 1118 North Alabama street, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Arnold, of Dayton, C. There will be no invitations.

Mrs. Ernest Lawrence Abbett and daughter, who spent a fortnight with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Abbett, have returned to their home in Columbus, O., accompanied by Miss Nell Kiler, who will visit them for several weeks.

Mrs. D. H. Wiles entertained a club of she is a member, with a few other friends, yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. Lowe, in Ben Davis. A party of forty went down from here to accept Mrs. Wiles's hospitality. Miss Bertha Short entertained a few

friends at cards yesterday afternoon in ceedingly attractive with trimming and honor of Mrs. Shryer and Miss Sally Hert, Wells. The rooms were adorned

Mrs. Aquilla Q. Jones gave a beautiful luncheon yesterday at her home on North street, entertaining thirty-six but the design is suited to a variety of Illinois street, entertaining thirty-six materials, silk and light weight wools and friends. The colors for the luncheon were white and green, and quantities of marguerites were used for the decoration of the table and for the drawing room and reception hall.

The members of the Young Women's o'clock, in honor of Miss Clara Andersen, of Kewanee, former physical director of the association here. All members and friends of the association are invited. Each guest will bring her own lunch. Miss Frances M. Perry, who is an instructor in Wellesley College, arrived yes-terday afternoon to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Perry. Miss Perry's return home was delayed for a fortnight by her examination of teachers in New York, which she undertook

the city. Mrs. Archibald Shannon, of Olney, Ill., Miss Florence Wheeler, of Evansville, Ind., Elizabeth Tarpy, of Louisville, and Miss Nina McCleery, of Marion, will arrive Tuesday to be the house guests of Miss Margaret Neumann, and to attend the garden party to be given next Wednesday evening by Miss Neumann and Mr. John and Mr. Kurt Neumann. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Templeton gave an enjoyable musicale last night at their home on Ruckle street, entertaining fifty guests. Those who took part in the programme were Mrs. Ida Gray Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert, the Misses Templeton, the Mess-s. Stoddard, Miss Evans and Mr. Fritz Krull. The house was decorated with palms and

flowers. Mrs. Templeton was assisted in entertaining by her daughters. Miss Lucy Hardy entertained a number of friends with an enjoyable card company vesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Morrell Davis, a spring bride, and of Mrs. Hugh Brown Cutter, of Louisville, who is visiting the Misses Hardy. Miss Elizabeth Hardy, Miss Lucy Dickinson and Miss Lucy Montgomery assisted in entertaining. Among the guests were Mrs. John W. Keyes, of New York, with Mrs. David Leslie Stine, and Miss Ruby Hunt, of Rich-

Mr. Richard Smith gave a handsomely appointed dinner last night at the Columbia Club in henor of Miss Frances Smith, of Illinois, and Miss Mabel Hubbard, of New York, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Williams and Miss Clara Williams, and one of the Misses Hubbard. of Wheeling, W. Va., who are guests of Miss Cerene Chr. The other guests were Miss Belle Dean, Mr. George Denny, Mr. Major Downing, Mr. Ernest Knefler, Mr. Byers and Mr. Dean.

One of the handsomest entertainments ever given in the city was the dinner given Wednesday evening by Mr. Frederick Ayres, following the marriage of his sister Katherine and Mr. David Percy Williams, which occurred at noon on that day. The dinner was given at the University Club. and two of the upper rooms were thrown together and used, one for the reception of the guests, the other for the dining room. materials are used or the jar is full; then who has been an inmate of the City Hos-The first room was attractively arranged press the whole down firmly, put on the pital for the last few weeks as the result

Mr. John Ott has returned from Andover, | with Turkish rugs and hangings, and dimshaded lamps and masses of palms were everywhere. Over the piano hung an immense marriage bell of white flowers, and from it extended a flight of doves, giving the effect of a bell drawn through the air by the doves. White doves hovered over the table in the dining room, and from their mouths white ribbons fell to the great basket of white roses in the center of the table. At either end of the table was a cluster of the roses, and for name cards there were bridal designs in water color. The veranda on which the room opens was attractively arranged with rugs and Japanese lanterns. Mr. Ayres's guests included the members of his sister's wedding party, with a few other friends, and were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Ella Vonnegut, Miss Stella Adams, Miss Helen Rockwood, Miss Kate Wallick, Miss Myla Coburn, Mr. John H. Holmes of St. Louis, Mr. James Farrington of Terre Haute, Mr. Ralph Lemcke, Dr. Samuel Johnston, Mr. Alan Williams, Mr. Oscar Schmidt, Mr. Arthur

IN MISS SNYDER'S HONOR. Miss Caroline Goodhart was the hostess for one of the pretty teas of the month yesterday afternoon, the affair being given in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Snyder, a June bride-elect. The parlors and the dining room were adorned with masses marguerites arranged in bowls and vases, and the lights were shaded in yellow. The confections and ices were also in yellow, to harmonize with the decorations. Assisting Miss Goodhart were Mrs. B. F. Goodhart, Mrs. David R. Ross, Miss Emma Virginia Pearson, Miss Edith McMaster, Miss Ella Snyder, Miss Harriet and Miss Louise Tutewiler, Miss Edna Brown, Miss Eloise Palmer, Miss Lillian Moore and Miss Flora Spur-

SPROWL-ALLEN. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., June 25 .- Yesterday evening, at 8 o'clock, Charles Sprowl, a mer-Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Al-Rev. Day, of the Christian Church, officiating. The bride wore a handsome gown of silk mull and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Marie Allen, who officiated as maid of honor. Shortly after the wedding supper was served the bride and groom left for a wedding tour through the South. They will make their home in Mattoon. Those from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Denman and Miss Mary Denman, Laurence Allen and sisters, Misses Minnie and Madonia and Carl Bishop, Greencastle; Arch Allen and wife, Churchill Allen, wife and daughter Guenn, of Banbridge; Mrs. George Sprawl and daughter Rollna, and Miss Nela Sprowl, Princeton; Mr. and George Riefenberger, Pearl Allen

BRACHEY-SWAIN. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 25 .- Frederick M. Brachey, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Louie Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Swain, were married here yesterday at the home by the Rev. S. R. Lyons, of the United Presbyterian Church, in the pressilk mull, trimmed with Valenciennes lace over blue taffeta silk. She carried a large bouquet of Bride roses. Her traveling suit Brachey left on an Eastern trip and later will take up their residence in Louisville Those who attended the wedding from out of the city were Colonel and Mrs. Brachey and daughter, Mrs. Stringer, of Louisville; Mrs. Emma Chance, of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. William Swain, of Piqua, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prescott, of Cincinof Covington, Ky.

James Haymen, Terre Haute.

SHELBYVILLE WEDDINGS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 25.-Mr. Pearl Hungerford and Miss Carrie Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tennant, were married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. H. Hulten, of the First Baptist Church, offi-

Dr. William Tindall and Miss Carrie Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phares, were married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. W. Duncan, of the First M. E. Church officiating. Many invited relatives and guests were present. THOMPSON-YATES.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., June 25 .- The marriage and Mrs. Richard Yates, and William O. Thompson, was celebrated this afternoon, the Rev. Madison Swadener, D. D., per-forming the ceremony. After a several weeks' trip through the East Mr. Thompson and bride will go to Gas City to reside, where he is connected with the Thompson Bottle Company.

HADLEY-DILLE. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 25.-This evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's W. Hadley and Miss Grace Dille, among with the city's best known young people. Dr. M. S. Marble, of Grace M. E. Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley left for a trip | Just keep on a-shootin' craps.' on the great lakes.

MAUZY-HARRIS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 25.-Amon Mauzy, a young Chicago attorney, and Miss Bertha Clay Harris were married to-day at the home of the bride's parents in Boswell. Christian Association are planning a pic- Rev. J. J. Claypool, of Newton, officiated. nic on the lawn, Wednesday evening at 7 The wedding was a brilliant affair and was | who has never rehearsed with the company, largely attended.

"Rice-With Care."

Philadelphia Press. The matron of honor at a recent wedding Orndorff, a noted china painter of the city. Clark, Daniel. had made up her mind to reverge upon the There were other things at the booth be- Cachulas, James, bride certain customary annoyances to sides art classics. A deep megaphoned Cannon, W. H. which the latter had subjected her when voice reverberated through the street, adshe was married a year or two ago. To this end she bought several pounds of rice at the request of the school committee of and schemed laboriously to get the stuff the wheel spun round and the spectators Davis, Sanford spread through all of the bride's trunks. held their breath. The wheel settled and The bride, however, was suspecting something of this sort and did not allow her "friend" to be alone with the trunks, so that this woman, driven to desperation, sought the bride's maid, and, with much diplomacy offered a bribe for the successful carrying out of the plan. "Hester," said she, when she finally came

> truthfully say that you have put this rice into those trunks upstairs without being Hester was at first not to be tempted. She "too fond of Miss Sue" to "trouble her." But at last, when she had secured the whole \$10 at the start, the maid succumbed and went, in secret, to the trunks. then closed, locked and waiting the arrival of the baggageman. She secured the key,

by some ruse or other, and after some time

five more when you can return to me and

returned to her temptress in triumph. "It's done!" she cried. forth its hospitality to all who entered. "You're sure the rice won't be found too "Oh, I took care of that! I wrapped it all up in old shoe boxes, so it wouldn't spill. and put it in the very bottom of the trunks where they won't find it till they've un- street gate. It is the people who are gath- Jacobs, Frank. packed everything else."

Potpourri Recipe.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

The month of June, when roses are their best and sweetest, is essentially the season for making potpourri. One method of preparing it is as follows: Take onehalf peck of rose leaves, gathered dry, one pint of finely powdered salt, one ounce each of pulverized sandalwood, orris root, cloves, mace, cinnamon, cassia and citronwood, and half an ounce each of gum benzoin and dry, shredded lemon peel. Spread the rose petals thinly on a sheet of paper for twenty-four hours, then put a thick layer of them in the bottom of your potpourri jar, cover them with salt, and over that put a thick layer of the mixed aromatics. Re-peat the layers in this order until all the

New England Farmer. A demonstrator in the employ of a coffee importing house tells me that she adds a pinch of salt to the coffee which she dispenses to the crowd. She makes three pints of coffee at a time and no more, and throws away the coffee if it must stand a while before serving. She uses one cup, or one-half pint of coffee, to six cups of boilto boil three minutes and turns in onequarter cup of cold water after pouring out a little and returning it to the pot to clear ing School, and I alternate between this an egg and bringing it to the boiling point and allowing just one minute's boiling. Oswald Dorsey, Miss Evelyn Goodsell of This is the most economical way and gives Bridgeport, Mass., Miss Emma Wilder of a clear, strong coffee, provided you do not Madison, N. J., Miss Mary Lord of Chicago, allow it to boil over sixty seconds.

"Tramp Professor" Will Marry.

New York Mail and Express. A good deal of surprise has been felt over the announcement of the engagement Smith and Mr. Page Chapman of New Prof. Walter Wyckoff, of Princeton University, and Miss Leah Ehrich, of Colorado Springs. The bride-to-be is an attractive girl, the daughter of Louis E. Ehrich, one of the richest and most prominent men in Colorado. She is athletic in her tastes, is a good golfer and a splendid horsewoman. Professor Wyckoff is very popular at Princeton, and away from there he is best known by his books on sociological subjects. Last year he spent a good deal of time in Colorado Springs, and it was there he met the young woman he is to marry. At present Professor Wyckoff is in Paris, but upon his return, the last of this month, the wedding will be celebrated.

True Hospitality.

The Cooking Club. Hospitality-This is an Emersonian idea and a good one: "I pray you, O excellent wife, cumber not yourself and me to get a curiously rich dinner for this man and woman who have just alighted at our gate. chant of Mattoon, Ill., and Miss Hazel . . . These things, if they are desirous of them, they can get for a few shillings at len, were married at the home of the bride in the presence of seventy-five guests, stranger see, if he will, in your looks, ac- Achey, Miss Florence. Hilliard, Mrs. M. J. ness, your thought and will, that which he cannot buy at any price in any city, and which he may travel miles and dine sparely and sleep hardly to behold."

ONE OF THE MAIN ATTRACTIONS O LOCKERBIE-STREET FAIR.

Crowds Throng the Little Thorongh fare Evidently Anxious to Spend Their Money.

Under the flicker of many lights that nestled amid the dark foliage of sentry maples, amid the gay-colored canopies, amid a moving, mixing throng, a pleasant, laughing, ence of a company of relatives and friends. | light-hearted crowd of old and young The bride was beautifully gowned in white surged to and fro in gala Lockerbie street last night. The fair was on the second night, greater, more brilliant, jollier than the night before. From the ticket man at one end to the stage man at the other there was life in many colors and laughter in many tones. The bowls of pink lemonade flowed freely, the band played lively tunes, and the vaudevillians danced and sang. Fay, Miss Laura. Goddard, Mrs. E. W. nati, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood, numbers, and boys with lots of spending Gray, Mrs. Eva A money were not lacking. Mothers and fathers and children elbowed and jostled their way in and out among the booths, buying peanuts and popcorn, ice cream and punch, little souvenirs, something here, something there. Portly gentlemen with their children pottered out to the center of the rustic bridge and cast their lines to the tide be- | ciating. About one hundred guests were low. They spent their money, old and young, and they got their money's worth.

ALL FOR VAUDEVILLE. The drift of the merry crowds was toward the vaudeville tent at the east end of the street. The little canvas-covered square emptied and filled once, twice, three times, and still they kept coming, and a fourth time the "greatest vaudevillians in the world" came before the footlights. Indeed, of Miss Cora A. Yates, daughter of Mr. it was merry company. Little Alice Linden Doll opened the programme with "Under the Bamboo Tree," sung in a melodious voice that reached all corners of the square. Morris Hamilton, a little fellow of five years, played a cornet solo, whose strains floated far away. And then the hit of the evening, Mr. Frank Daniels and his brood of little pickaninnies, came on with this new jingle from "Hinkey Dee:" "Bookwalter's got them on the go;

No other man has half the show. You bet your life he's got them beat, 'Cause we're all for him on Lockerbie street. ain't McCullough,

'Cause Charlie's got him beat all hollow. After the election there'll be no scraps; The troupe was encored each time until the little tots, flushed with excitement and flattery, could sing and cakewalk no more. Frank Daniels's minstrels include Master Louis Segar, Master Jacob Kiser, Master Isadore Kohn, Clavis Solomon, Mildred Solomon and Ruth Kiser. Other songs and dances followed, coon songs sung artfully and happily by Miss Joyce and others. The accompaniment of Miss Julia Kantrowitz, Carrel, William.

was excellent THE ART BOOTH. Another center of push and shove was the art booth, in charge of Mrs. James voice reverberated through the street, ad-vertising the fame and luck of the for-Dunford, Hedley. tune wheel. The people pressed forward, Douning, Roy luck with it-the doll to the man with gray in his hair and the shaving mug to the girl of five. In spite of the contrariness of Fisher, John.

and last night business was much livelier. The sale of James Whitcomb Riley's poems has also been good. Although the auto- Friedberger, to the point, "here are \$5. I'll give you graphed copies cost 50 cents extra, more of them are sold, a tribute to the author of 'The Lockerble Street Fair.' The fortune tellers were well patronized last night. Mme Mae, palmist and clairvoyant, of St. Louis, was a new number, and said to be the "real thing." Zoe Zoe, jr., palmist, at the home of Mrs. Trustin Igoe, that dazzled and sparkled with lights and lanterns, also had an eager crewd waiting at her mystic door. The German village at the old homestead of Henry Runge, on the corner of Lockerbie and Liberty streets, was in gala attire and gave

forune, the art booth leads the procession.

Wednesday night over \$33 was taken in.

CHIEF CHARACTERISTICS. One thing stands forth and impresses lingle, David. Irwin, William A. ered about him. They are gay and talkative, but withal polite and cultured. The boisterous vulgarism of a street carnival Kampe, C. A. is entirely absent; the undesirable element Knight, Dr. F. E. Knight, Dr. F. E. Keeney, Prof. Murratt. Keeney, Prof. Murratt. ception hall, bright and lively with lights, Keeney, Allen V. decorations and pretty gowns, and the people act accordingly. Last night was the most successful evening in the fair's history. The music last night was furnished by the Father Mathew Brigade. To-night, in the vaudeville, a new number will be Saul

Oppenheim, a real Hebrew impersonator, who made quite an impression at the Propylaeum last week. Young Wife Has Improved. Rosetta Woods, the fifteen-year-old girl Gromeold, Herman J.

who has been an inmate of the City Hos- Hall, James F.

cover, and leave undisturbed for at least of the brutal beating given her by her two weeks. Violet petals, if gathered when husband some time ago, is reported to be fresh, may be used with the roses, as also may the leaves of the lemon verbena or rose geranium.

Salt in the Coffee.

New England Former.

Husband some time ago, is reported to be in a much improved condition and has been given part of one of the hospital wards to care for by Superintendent Jones. She will be kept at the hospital until a suitable home is found for her by the officers of the Juvenile Court.

PREDICTS END OF WORLD.

Founder of New Sect Says Righteous Will Assemble in Monument Place.

Rev. Earl Babcock, of Pulaski county, is the founder of a new religious sect, the believers of which can under no circuming water and half a beaten egg; allows it stances commit any sin. He predicts the end of the world in an emphatic manner, and for some reason has decided to have the spout. This is exactly the way I the grand finale take place in Monument learned to make coffee at the Boston Cook- Place, Indianapolis. If he forecasts the method and soaking the coffee in the right | judgment day acurately there will be much amount of cold water over night without | doing around the Circle, and the monument may be in great danger from brimstone and hot water.

that judgment day will come on Advent Sunday of this year, and continues: "The earth will take fire and disappear beneath the boiling waters. All unbelievers of the holy teachings will be boiled to death, and those born without sin will on that day come together from all parts of the world and assemble in Monument Place and ascend to heaven in golden chariots drawn by beautiful maidens whose golden hair will be wreathed in diamonds and flowers."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Indianapolis Postoffice,

Thursday, June 25, 1903. If not called for in two weeks these letters will be sent to the dead letter office. Persons calling for letters in the following list will please say they are advertised, give date of list, and pay 1 cent for those obtained. Free delivery of letters by carriers to the addressee's residence can be secured by observing the following rules:

First—Direct letters plainly to street and number.

Second-Request your correspondents to do like-Third-Have written or printed request for re turn on your envelope, giving street and number.
Fourth-Use ink in addressing letters when possible, and leave sufficient space at top of envelope for stamp and postmark.

Letters addressed to persons known to be transient should be marked "Transient" in lower left-hand corner of envelope. "A. B. C., General Delivery," or similarly addressed letters are "fictitious," and not deliverable.

Ladies.

Jones, Mrs. Sophia Jones, Mrs. Sarah. Alderson, Mrs. Martha. hnson, Mrs. P. Bitner, Miss Nora F. Burks, Miss Elizabeth. Ceaten, Mrs. Frank. Bartley, Miss Julia. Beldon, Miss Amanda Kennedy, Miss Louise Killion, Miss Minnie. Kuezdefer, Miss Katie. Kelly, Mrs. Mary. Kirk, Mrs. Bell. Klein, Miss Alice. Bond, Miss M. yers, Mrs. Emma Bauer, Mrs. Adolph. Brooks, Mrs. Annie. Burk, Miss Nellie. Kelanser, Mrs. A. M. Klessian, Mrs. Frank. Baterson, Mrs. Alma Bolter, Miss Cora. Lewis, Miss Aurora. Lane, Mrs. Margarette Morell, Miss Cinda. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. inyard, Miss Gertie. Mason, Miss Ruby. Medley, Mrs. Della. Carroll, Miss Edna. Cook, Mrs. Ellen. Chambers, Mrs. Emily iller, Miss Frances, agill, Miss Mabel, cCord, Miss Lena. Compton, Miss Grace C Coleman, Mrs. Carrie. Cheshire, Mrs. Ella. Miller, Mrs. John. Miles, Miss Leora. Clay, Mrs. Lizzie. Mundy, Miss Alice Mount, Harry N. Canine, Mrs. Blanche. Clarke, Miss Callie. Carter, Miss Cora. Mayer, Adolph Miller, Mrs. L Crouch, Rinda V. Chaffelle, Bessie. Clarkson, Mrs. Mary. Calloway, Miss Kate. Mrs. Lizzie. Nix, Mrs. L. S. ysewanger, Mrs. Celley, Ada. Clark, Mrs. Edna Edwin A O'Neal, Miss May. O'Leary, Ida. Perry, Mrs. Charles. Peaky, Miss Emma. Clifton, Miss A. Cook, Mrs. Nellie M Payne, Mrs. Samuel J. hillips, Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mrs. Battle. Dounne, Mrs. Alice. Donaldson, Mrs. E. W.

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Harman, Mrs. Sarah.

Iatlie, Miss Lula.

Higgins, Lillie.

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Bower, George H Black, Fred.

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Brown, John E

Burks, Charley. Bush, Shelby.

Bery, Louis.

Barten, Tusse.

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Conner, A. L.

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Everhart, Joe M.

Fortune, Willie.

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